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RING HISTORY IS THAT FIGHTERS AND THEIR MONEY ARE SOON PARTED

Come Easy, Go Easy Maxim Fits in Their Case—However, Some "Wise Ones" Hold on to Theirs.

	SOME FIGHTERS V	VHO HAVE MONEY.
P	Jeffries \$92,900	Attell \$25,000
ä	Joe Choynski 50,000	Sam Berger 20.000
ř	Sharkey(2) 45,000	Fitzsimmons 20,000
ij.	Ruhlin 32.000	Jack O'Brien 120,000
ř	McFadden 35,000	Marvin Hart 25,900
ŝ	Jim Corbett 25,000	Dick Hyland
i	. Joe Gans 24,000	Kid Herman 12.000
ĝ	Mike (Twin) Sullivan 7,000	Tommy Ryan 100,000
H	Jack (Twin) Sullivan 20,000	Harry Lewis 20,000
ğ	Tommy West	Jabez White 15,000
1	Britt 115,000	Honey Mellody 15,000
ij	Kid McCov 50,000	Austin Rice.,
d	Battling Nelson 100,000	



ENTLEMAN JACKSON," an English fighter of more than a century ago, went to Parfiament and died rich.

Last week in this city Edward Price, an old-time American fighter of the bare-knuckle days, died and left an estate of \$2,000,000.

Some fighters get money. Of these a few-a very few compared to the vast number of contenders-keep it.

N the United States there are thousands of little fighters who will battle through a dozen-or a score-or perhaps a hundred or so of preliminary fights. Every one of these little encounters will take as much out of them as would a fight for a thousand-dollar purse. Yet all they will draw after the show is a

It is one of the hardest games in the world-this fighting. Thousands start, but very few ever make enough money out of it to pay for the physical disfigurement, the dissipated vitality, the lost time that go with an un successful ring career.

A few fighters become rich and famous. Of these only a small number have intelligence enough to save the easy earnings that come with success in the ring and keen enough after hitting the downward slide to live in comfort, like men who retire from other lines of business.

Some succeed. At that it is largely a matter of luck. One punch may make all the difference between a career of affluence and ring fame and of actual beggary.

There was Battling Nelson. Like the hundreds of little fighters who take part in the short bouts held now in New York City, Bat fought scores of little fights, taking fearful beatings, before he finally happened to come into fame and fortune by beating Spider Welsh at Salt Lake. If it had not been for that fight Bat Nelson would never have had a chance to fight Eddle Manager of Athletics Has Hanlon and then Young Corbett. He never would have had a chance to become famous. He would still have been fighting once a week or so for any small bone that the small club managers cared to throw to him.

affairs, although they only lasted from a "good fellow." It isn't his game, four to six rounds. One, for instance, These fighters are business men. between a great little fighter named Jimmy Moran and another osophy o down fine. Moran had a great right stood and mixed with him lunds, and throwing your money around. Stooping to land one lucky punch that you don't spend or give away every thing you earn the parasites will tell the parasites will the parasit the road to fame and prosperity. But thing you earn the parasites will tell the road to fame and prosperity. But everybody else what a stingy, tight-Suddenly Young Frenchy, after taking a fisted, cold-blooded proposi and you'll be unpopular. being burt, staggered back against the "If you do throw everything away

tioned.

Even those that do make big money in the ring, as a rule, die poor. They go through a career of swift batterings. Then they suddenly win a few fights. They make money. It comes to them so easily that they lose all idea of its value. When they take in a thousand they go out and spend a thousand they go out and spend a few hundred to celebrate the event. The rest goes in the course of a few weeks to various parasites. Then they must fight again. If they win the op-

HURSDAY night I saw a number of small bouts in a local athletic club. They were all hard-fought—

as hard-fought as championship

osophy of the fighting game. "If you are a great fighter," says to land it at will. Young Frenchy as you keep on fighting and winning Tommy, "you'll be popular just as long and throwing your money around. If fisted, cold-blooded proposition you are

being hurt, stargered back against the rooped Moran before he could follow as long as it lasts, and when it is nil gone and you can't fight any more the parasites will hugh at you and tell everybody what a sucker you were for the real wise ones when you did have the coin. In this weakened condition might have resulted futfilly.

Jore is a youngster naturally strong and promoters and hangers on. He may be it is probably get a bout \$15 for a fight. If he may not be strength and stamma that he had when he hegan to fight. If he had when he head at he same time steadily loses the strength and stamma that he had when he head to fight against the fight of West's philosophy.

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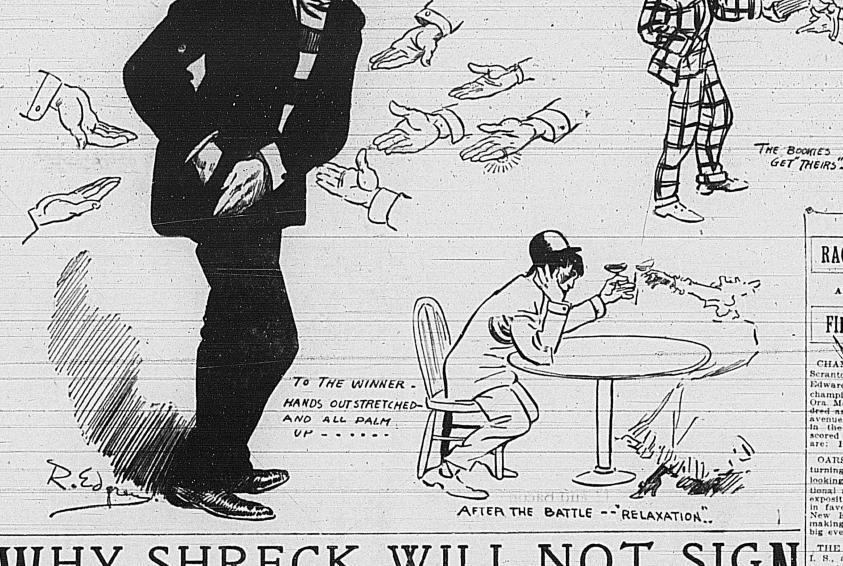
are those that "arrive"—those that get ring. Jack o brief, announce we can a reputation—and occupy space in the because of the great number of instance newspapers because of the large purses fights, is a successful pusiness man, they fight for.

Jack is one of the weithings of all the properties of all the purses. they fight for.

The names of the successful fighters
are well known. The names of the unsuccessful fighters would fill the pages
of the papers—but they are never menal and are represented by the papers.

I ack is one of the weathnest of all fighters. When he leaves the ring he can turn his attention to other things and are an afford to labigh at less critics.

Britt is as rich as O Brien. Fitzenium one has always been "on the level" and aver-generous. He has only a little to show for the handreds of troughnists.



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BECAUSE WADDELL EATS CRACKERS IN BED

Trouble Getting Keeper

Connie Mack, is not ozing of the feath of the brim. Weary lies the head that course of Schreck's duties he found it holds within the burden of managing George Edward Waddell and Oswald Manager Mack in the middle of his Schreckengost, commonly known as Schreckengos OMMY WEST has the true phil-Schreckengost, commonly known as great winter worries received the following letter from Schreck, which exwas through he would turn over and lowing letter from Schreck, which exwas through he would turn over and

owned by one McGillieuddy, alias night. The keeper took him out on a between two Connie Mack, is not oozing over leash for walks in the day. In the to a doctor.

Rube and Ossie, the Bug Brothers.

Mr. Schreick, whose name was cut tlains itself:
Short to fit the official score books, rises to announce that he will not sign a contract for the coming season and will not take upon himself the care of ficerge Edward unless a clause be in serted in the contract of the said Rube

lowing letter from Schreck which explained by the work of the said right on without the rear at the first sent a touch for advance in saidry.

I am perfectly willing to paint my name on the bottom of a contract, but the said Rube in fang before you start for spring practice, and I won't be along if you invist.

___ Donovan in Real Fight.

he will be able to put up a hard battle ugainst Ithodaes who is a great fighter, re mains to be seen.

Abe Attell, the feather-weight champlo

geles prize fight promoter, will soon more distress than he could by giving stage a big boxing contest. The entire the fighter a lump sum.

and be used for comfort for certain well-known deserving boxers who now the his been secured to meet filly Rhoades, are in financial distress. Instead of givening each distressed fighter a lump sum, twelve round bout before the Valley Fals (in the companies).

Are you going to join the throng of were supposed to have done weeks ago,

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Trouble Getting Keeper

for "Rube."

which shall prevent him eating crackers in bed.

In addition to Schreck, Mack hired
another keeper for the Rube last season, but after losing one hundred
pounds of flesh and half his clothes, he
save up the Job and George Edward
ran amuck before the end of the season.

Schreck during this time acted as
ward superintendent of the eccentric
pitcher and had to care for him at
night. The keeper took him out on a
leash for walks in the day. In the
work of source of Schreck's duties he found it
thought I had plcurisy and had to go
to a doctor.

On me taking care of Rube Waddell,
on Eddite, as he insisted on being called
while in the South.

"Now, Connie, I have done all that t
could. I didn't find Eddle bringing
swikes, lizurds, mocking birds and a
smale like to hice in the foom to
a misse himself at nights, but I do
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trying to bring off the contest. Haley i trying to trying off the contest. Haley is to fight Grover Hayes, the Chicago boxer, for six rounds before the National A. C. Philadelphia, to hight. Haley is in good shape and ought to outpoint Hayes.

Catcher Can Stand for White Mice and the Like, but Not Crumbs.

then old-time ball-players being better than those of to-day is all bosh.

"We hear a great deal about the hard hitters and the fast-fielders of the olden times." Sure watkins, but no sensible man should fall for it. The reason mendon't hit so well to-day is because they have faster fielding. In those days men didn't wear so many gloves and consequently hard drives gor away faster. You can stop balls with a glove that you could hardly touch with the bare hands. When Broutners used to hit so many balls over the fence the outfields were much shorter than they are to-day. The game of to-day is played with much more intelligence and without so many errors. Take and without so many errors. Take the outfields were much shorter than they have untelligence and without so many errors. Take the outfield shorter than they outclass any of the old-time hitters.

THE ADVANCE CLUB OF THE S. third Regiment Armory, Bedford and averaging from sixteen to seventeen tered their entire track teams are St.

Buffalo Sunflower and Young Pierce, of Germantown, met in the windup at the

Scranton, Pa., increased his lead over Edward Dawson, of St. Louis, in the championship pool match last night in Ora Morringstar's academy, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenos avenue. In the night's play, the second in the three night's match, Hueston scored 193 to 143 for Dawson. The totals are: Hueston, 400; Dawson, 277.

Otherwise In the national championship for the gold racquet in court tennis and racquet will be held on the courts here to quets will be held on the courts will be held on the courts here to quets will be held on the courts here to quets will be held on the courts will be held on

turning their backs on all propositions steamboat companies which provide excursion boats for the regatta agree to lional regatta. tional regatta at Jamestown during the

the Highlanders, has arrived and is ready for business after a three months' stay Moody defeated Johnny Allen in the

Athletic Club last night. They put up a hot and interesting bout, and at the end the honors were about even.

HOUSANDS NEVER GET BEYOND

CHOPPING - BLOCK STAGE - . .

NO MONEY IN

transferred to Boston unless the local ment and anchor their steamers at the finish, instead of following the crews

THE ANNUAL GAMES OF THE Poly Prep will be held in the Twenty-S., a settlement club, would like to Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, this afterar from all clubs or settlement teams noon. Among the schools that have enyears, who are desirous of joining a paul's School, De Witt Clinton, Commerce, Manual, champion of the P. S. A. L.; Lawrenceville, Pingry, Asbury Park be presented to the champion club. Addiess Abe Simberg, manager, No. 7 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York.

PHILADELPHIA FER 9-WILLIE wind up at the Spring Garden Athletic Club last night. Moody beat Allen in

THIS AFTERNOON A SERIES OF skating races will be run at the Saratoga Rink, Broadway and Halsey

THE MANHATTAN COLLEGE BAS ketball team will meet Yale to-night at

| Pacific A. C., of Los Abgeles, Cal., next thought fighter who has been boxing instructor of the Missouri A. C., of St. Louis, for nearly three years and those about the played next were in was when those old-rike played next were in the big legistra. But the played next were in the big legistration of the played next were in the played next w

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